

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

DR. BENJ. CLYNE
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCO-
CHIEF, Office on Main street, first door
south of Geo. McIntyre's Implement Ware-
house. Office hours from 12 to 2:30. Tues-
days and Saturdays all day.

YALE, - MICH.

W. G. WIGHT
O. M. VETERINARY UNIVERSITY, M.
C. M. Veterinary University, Toronto.
Office and residence on Main street.
Office hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 12 to 1:30 p. m. and
after 6 p. m.

YALE, - MICH.

A. POLLOCK, M. D.
OFFICE UPSTAIRS IN DOELLER BLDG.
Office hours: 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 1:30
to 4:00 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

YALE, - MICH.

DR. C. M. TURRELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Colla,
night or day given prompt attention.
Office over First National Bank. Phone 62.

Yale, - Mich.

STEVENS & SMEAD
VETERINARY SURGEONS, Graduates
of Toronto Veterinary College. Members
State Veterinary Association. Calls
promptly attended day or night. Office op-
posite Paisley Hotel.

YALE, - MICH.

AARON WINDSOR
TORSORIAL ARTIST. If you want a
first-class hair-cut, shave, shampoo or
a clean, drop in. Everything neat, clean
and up-to-date. Baths, charges moderate.
First door south of Farmer's Furniture Store.

YALE, - MICH.

JAY B. WEYMOUTH
General Law Business Solicited
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YALE, - MICH.

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General Law Business and
Probate Court Practice Solicited.
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
PORT HURON, - MICH.

FREDERICK B. BROWN
Attorney-at-Law
25 White Block, Opposite Post
Office.
Tel. No. 552 Port Huron, Mich

MRS. M. M. BOWLES
INSURANCE AGENT. Policies written
in the best fire and cyclone companies.
Real Estate bought and sold. Homes collected
YALE - MICH.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

YALE TENT, NO. 86, K. O. T. M. M.
REGULAR MEETINGS
Tuesday evenings of each
month at 7:30 o'clock sharp
in their hall, Nations &
Wright Block, Visiting Sir
Knights will be royally re-
ceived. Members urged
to attend regularly.
W. A. Cavanaugh, Com.
Chas. H. Palmer, R. K.
James Sterling, F. K.

BROCKWAY LODGE, NO. 316.
Regular communications for 1911 will
be held on the following Thursday eve-
nings of each month at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall
corner Main and North streets, Yale.-Jan. 12
Feb. 9; Mar. 9; April 19; May 11; June 8-24;
July 6; Aug. 13; Sept. 13; Oct. 13; Nov. 20;
Dec. 27.
Mrs. L. Roy Fuller, W. M.
H. K. Beard, Treas.

YALE CHAPTER, NO. 84, O. E. S.
REGULAR MEETINGS for 1910 will be held
on the following Wednesday evenings of
each month in Masonic hall, Yale.-January 18;
February 15; Mar. 15; Apr. 19; May 17; June 17;
July 12; Aug. 9; Sept. 12; Oct. 11; Nov. 8; Dec. 6.
Mrs. L. Roy Fuller, W. M.
H. K. Beard, Treas.

**WHEN YOU VISIT
PORT HURON**
Put Up at the
Union Hotel

PHIL EICHMORN, JR., PROP.
This house is furnished throughout
with Electric Call Bells, Electric Fans
and every other convenience for the
comfort of guests.

First-Class Tables.
First-Class Rooms.

**ALL THE LEADING
PHOTOGRAPHERS**
in the large cities are using Plati-
num paper on their best work.

**Biddlecomb's Studio is the only place
in the city to get photos on this paper.**
We use the Platinum paper and give
you no substitute, and call it Platinum.

**We also have exclusive sale for the
finest line of Photo Mounts and Folders
manufactured in the United States**

Biddlecomb Art Studio.
Maisei Block, Port Huron.

**Have you an improved farm or an
unimproved land for sale? Drake &
Snyles can get the cash for you in the
shortest possible time.**

FREE TEXT BOOK
SYSTEM FAVOREDSCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS' AS-
SOCIATION CONDEMN STATE
UNIFORMITY.

HOLD DISCUSSION AT MEETING

H. R. Pattengill Attacks Representa-
tive Henry E. Straight in Con-
nection With Bill—Officers
Are Elected.

Lansing.—The Michigan School Su-
perintendents' association and school
board members, unanimously favoring
the free text book system for the
schools of Michigan and condemning
as vigorously state uniformity of text
books, held an animated discussion of
the subject at the joint meeting of the
two associations.

A feature of the session was the at-
tack made by H. R. Pattengill, ex-su-
perintendent of public instruction, on
Representative Henry E. Straight of
Coldwater, charging that there was
never a bill for which the skirts were
so well oiled as that one providing for
uniformity of books and courses of
study in Michigan, that Straight at-
tempted to railroad it through by dark
lantern methods, not presenting it un-
til just before the five-day limit, and
asking the senate to pass it before the
bill had been printed so that its
"vicious" features could not be known.

Resolutions were adopted providing
that a committee of seven be appointed,
with State Superintendent of Public
Instruction L. L. Wright as its
chairman, to investigate the subject of
free school books and to arouse public
sentiment throughout the state, to the
end that the next legislature may be
impelled to enact such a law. The
State Teachers' association will be pe-
titioned for funds, not to exceed \$500,
with which to defray the expenses of
this investigation.

Resolutions adopted indorse the
plan of state aid for industrial and
agricultural education in Michigan,
also the step taken toward removing
the office of the state department of
public instruction from politics, the
mandatory township unit plan of
school districts for the entire state;
recommend that denominational col-
leges as well as the University of
Michigan should make more adequate
provision for observation of expert
teaching and for practice teaching by
prospective teachers, and ask the
board of state auditors to provide
funds for the continuance of the mu-
seum of the State Pioneer and Histori-
cal society.

The association elected the follow-
ing officers: President, J. M. Frost,
Muskegon; vice-president, J. A. Doll,
Houghton; secretary-treasurer, H. C.
Duffy, Wyandotte.

W. H. Brunsdon of St. Johns was re-
elected chairman and William C.
Klump of Saginaw secretary-treasurer
of the school board section.

Governor Osborn continued cut-
ting appropriations. This time the
Lapeer Home for the Feeble-minded
had to suffer for his slashing. The
institution was given \$92,400 by the
legislature for two new cottages, two
additions, quarters for employees, a
dining hall and a pump, and the gov-
ernor compromised by cutting out one
of the cottages and other items up to
\$45,900.

The board refused to stand for any
more, as the institution now has 987
patients, with 162 on the waiting list.

The governor listened to a long pro-
test from a delegation of citizens from
Petoskey against Senator Newton's
bill giving board of supervisors the
right to fix the natural level of the wa-
ters of the inland lakes. The measure
is aimed at a condition which has
arisen at Walloon lake, a resort in
Emmet county, where a dam was torn
out, lowering the lake level so that
the resorters cannot build boat docks.
It was claimed that if a dam is built
it will interfere with the Petoskey wa-
ter supply, but the governor refused
to assume that the supervisors would
permit anything to be done that would
injure the city, so he will sign the
measure.

Governor Osborn will take up the
matter of corporal punishment with
the boards of control of the three
prisons just as soon as he can get
around to it.

"I shall go into the question thor-
oughly," he said, "and I will ask each
board to adopt a rule prohibiting cor-
poral punishment until each specific
case is presented to and passed upon
by the board. In this way every case
will be heard upon its merits, and it
will remove any chance of injustice
being done. There are other matters
I shall go into also. For one thing,
there should be a uniform system of
accounting."

Appointed to Medical Board.

Governor Osborn sent to the senate
the following appointments for the
state board of registration in medi-
cine: Dr. Henry C. Maynard, Hart-
ford, who succeeds himself; Dr. A. M.
Hume, Owosso, who succeeds Doctor
Hall of Bay City; Dr. Brett Nottingham,
Detroit; Dr. Joseph A. Crowell, Iron
Mountain, who succeeds Doctor Fitch
of Ishpeming; Dr. A. W. Alvord, Bat-
tle Creek, who succeeds himself. They
were confirmed by the senate.

\$12,000,000 State Budget Approved.

The tax budget of \$12,200,596.81 has
been approved by both houses of the
legislature. The total appropriations
not provided for in special taxes are
as follows:

Education of orphans.....	\$9,000.00
Normal school at Alpena.....	1,000.00
State fair at Escanaba.....	3,000.00
Upper Peninsula Hospital for In- sane.....	67,200.00
State highway department.....	500,000.00
Foul brood in bees.....	1,500.00
Home for Feeble-Minded.....	52,000.00
Michigan reformatory.....	5,500.00
Western State Normal.....	40,000.00
Industrial school for boys.....	101,000.00
Central Michigan hospital.....	111,500.00
Agricultural college.....	150,000.00
Attorney general's clerk's salary.....	24,000.00
General expense budget.....	1,125,000.00
Michigan College of Mines.....	138,500.00
Investigation committee for gov- ernor.....	10,000.00
Home for Feeble-Minded.....	40,000.00
State sanitarium.....	9,218.55
For several asylums.....	116,000.00
Public domain commission.....	3,000.00
Establish County School of Agri- culture.....	10,000.00
For several prisons.....	252,000.00
State board of library commis- sioners.....	9,200.00
State library (books and equip- ment).....	30,000.00
Relieving commission of Lapeer.....	443.93
School for Blind.....	27,750.00
Adjutant general.....	1,000.00
Soldier's home.....	120,000.00
Customs memorial fund.....	\$38.72
Employment bureau for Blind.....	\$2,300.00
Michigan State Normal.....	48,825.00
Northern State Normal.....	120,000.00
School for Deaf.....	2,470.00
State Public school.....	80,000.00
Field commission.....	\$2,700.00
State prison labor.....	125,000.00
Industrial Home for Girls.....	14,700.00
Michigan School for Deaf.....	74,000.00
Northern Asylum for Insane.....	2,500.00
Completing armory, Saginaw.....	1,000.00
State Normal college.....	1,262.77
Public domain.....	50,000.00
Tuberculosis sanitarium.....	61,815.00
To provide for dependents of those confined in prisons.....	20,000.00

Find Patients Are Well Fed.

The committee that investigated the
Kalamazoo asylum states in its report
that in the provisions purchased for
the institution and the dietary nothing
wrong was found, the patients being
well fed and well taken care of.

"The evidence clearly discloses
there exists no line of demarcation be-
tween the funds as they are used in
the institution. There is unanimity of
opinion among the witnesses who tes-
tified on this subject that current ex-
pense is used for special appropriation.
The evidence does not disclose
that during all the years through
which the testimony carried the com-
mittee, that either a building or a sin-
gle improvement was completed with-
in the amount originally or subse-
quently provided by special appropriation
of the legislature. Several ap-
propriations are mentioned which, it
is charged, were used for purposes
different from what the amounts were
appropriated for. The committee
states that coal is purchased for the
institution at approximately the price
that it could be purchased from local
dealers. It is added that \$28,000
worth is used each year and the com-
mittee says:

"No bids are obtained for furnish-
ing coal and the method of purchasing
the same would seem to be anything
but businesslike."

Steward Hoffman testified that every
act on his part was under the au-
thority of the board of trustees, and
everything he did was approved by
the board. The committee says this
was admitted by members of the
board sworn, except that Member
Belknap "did not wish to be under-
stood as authorizing acts which were
unlawful."

"The testimony clearly discloses
that the accounts have not been kept
in accordance with the letter of the
law. The system is not necessarily at
fault, but the method of juggling
funds would render any system of ac-
counting inadequate if present condi-
tions are permitted to continue."

Should Not Use Name "State Fair."

Senator Frank D. Scott of Alpena,
who headed the joint legislative com-
mittee which "investigated" the affairs
of the State Fair association, finally
submitted a report, stating that the
committee did not have sufficient time
in which to do anything, and asking to
be continued.

When the report reached the house,
Representative Verrier called atten-
tion to the fact that while the mem-
bers of the committee undoubtedly had
a good time at the expense of the
state, it was high time to call a halt,
for the reason, at least, that the legis-
lature had no authority over a private
corporation. With the session so near
an end, there was nothing to do but
accept the report and order it filed.

Deaths, 3,784; Births, 5,194.

The mortality report for the last
month shows that 3,784 deaths were
returned to the secretary of state's
department as having occurred during
March. There were 5,194 births re-
ported, which corresponds to an annual
birth rate of 21.5 per 1,000 esti-
mated population. Broncho-pneumonia
was the principal destroyer of life,
422 deaths being credited to this dis-
ease. Tuberculosis caused the death
of 314, cancer 194 and violence 175.

Michigan Patents.

Patents issued: William E. Alling-
ton, dust collector; Ferdinand H. Ber-
ger, Detroit, gear; William F. Da-
vis, Grand Rapids, are lamp; Vernon
Hoxie, Adrian, gate; Herman Laake,
Detroit, combination postal card and
letter; Alexander Little, Detroit, metal-
lic fender and mud guard; Charles H.
Martell, door; Albert Reason, Pontiac,
threshing machine; Hayden W. Sage,
Grand Rapids, tooth bending arrange-
ment; Edwin A. Searles, Detroit,
milling tool.

DYNAMITE PLOTTERS
SECRETS LAID BAREONE OF PAIR NABBED IN DE-
TROIT TELLS OF WRECKING
PROPERTY IN LABOR
WARS.DETECTIVES TRAILED THE PLOT-
TERS ALL OVER THE
COUNTRY.Prisoners Tells How Agents of Struc-
tural Workers Caused Deaths of
112 Persons and Property
Loss of \$3,500,000.

The existence of a remarkable
document setting forth in its ninety
closely typewritten pages the story
of how 112 men were killed, property
worth more than \$3,500,000 destroyed
and how arch-plotters, outwitting the
Borgias in their thirst for blood, sat
in a bedroom in the home of a
public in the story told by Orrie Mc-
Manigal, the structural iron worker
arrested with John J. McNamara, of
Indianapolis, secretary of the In-
ternational Association of Bridge,
Structural and Iron Workers, and his
brother, James W. McNamara. The
story was told by McManigal as he
sat in a bedroom in the home of a
City Detective William H. Reed, 9024
Commercial avenue, South Chicago,
on the night of April 13. He started
talking at midnight and it was break-
fast time when he finished.

Seated in the bedroom were Wil-
liam J. Burns, head of the detective
agency, responsible for the dynamite
plotters; Detective Reed, sev-
eral operatives from the Burns agency
and an official stenographer of the
police department. In an adjoining
room "Jim" McNamara was sleeping,
but not knowing that his acknowl-
edged confederate in crime was tell-
ing of their fiendish deeds. The little
group in the bedroom was awe-
stricken, held spellbound by the
horror of McManigal's tale.

He spoke carelessly of their crimes,
telling of how the exploded car was
"planted," how he had visited union
officials, and was paid for his work,
and of the explosions in which the
three other members of the "wreck-
ing band" had figured.

When he finished he lifted his right
hand and swore he had told the
truth.

While labor leaders throughout the
country were voicing their indignation
at the "frame-up" charges and the
"deliberate kidnapping" of the ac-
cused, the three men—the two Mc-
Namaras and McManigal, were being
rushed to Los Angeles, where 25 in-
dictments charging murder and like
crimes are hanging over them. "Jim"
McNamara and McManigal were of-
ficially turned over to the Los An-
geles officers. The two men were
handed into a touring car and
the Reed home in South Chicago and
under a guard of Chicago and Los
Angeles detectives, they sped south-
ward toward the city limits.

Gives Details of Shocking Crimes.

After the arrests were made it
was decided that McManigal was the
logical man to "sweat." His cap-
tured told him they were government
detectives and that he was wanted
for robbing a safe in a substantial at-
tention at Thirty-first street and Cottage
Grove avenue.

He was taken into a room and
quizzed. At first he denied any
knowledge of the crimes. For hours
he was plied with questions with but
little rest. But shortly after mid-
night he began to break down. "I
told the story was incoherent but
as he proceeded he told with vivid-
ness of the crimes in which he ac-
knowledged being implicated. He
said that "Jim" McNamara, H. A.
Schmidt and Dave Kaplan had been
implicated in the crimes.

He started out by telling of the
first outrage committed by the band,
leading up to what he called the
"big job," the destruction of a
railroad bridge at Levee works at
Peoria, Ill., on September 4, 1910.
Previous to that time, he said, he
had figured in a half dozen "small
jobs." In all of them except one
men lost their lives.

McManigal said that he had been
selected as one of the men to do
the Times building "job," but they
had given him "other work" in the
central west, and he did not want
to return to it. He said "Jim" Mc-
Namara, H. A. Schmidt and Dave
Kaplan "did the job."

McManigal went into details regard-
ing all of the "jobs." He told how
activities had been shifted to Texas
and then to South Chicago and later
to Milwaukee. In El Paso 20 men
were killed in an explosion.

When asked to fix the number of
men killed in all the murderous ex-
peditions, McManigal said:

"I guess there were a hundred or
so."

State geologists from almost every
state met in Washington with officials
of the geological survey for their an-
nual conference to map out a pro-
gram for next year and to prevent
duplication of work.

A verdict of not guilty in the Hor-
net Blistering case was rendered
by a jury in New Orleans in the
trial of J. W. Beer, former owner
and Capt. Charles Johnson, former
master of the steamer Hornet, charged
with violating the neutrality laws.

RECIPROCITY PASSES HOUSE

Majority of Republicans and Few
Democrats Oppose Taft's Bill.

These Michigan members voted
nay: Dadda, Pordney, Hamilton, Mc-
Laughlin, McMurray, J. M. C. Smith,
S. W. Smith and Wadsworth—S.
Reps. Loud, Doremus, Sweet and
Young voted yea.

President Taft won a substantial
victory when the house of representa-
tives passed the Canadian reciprocity
agreement by a vote of 255 to 89. The
bill got 45 more votes than it did in
the last session, the vote on its for-
mer passage having been 221 to 92.

Seventy-eight Republicans voted
against the measure. Sixty-four Re-
publicans upheld the hand of the ad-
ministration. Eleven Democrats de-
serted their party organization by vot-
ing against the administration bill re-
ported by Rep. Underwood, of Ala-
bama, the Democratic chairman of
the committee on ways and means.

With nearly 200 Democrats in con-
trol, and their action indorsed by a
large body of the Republicans, the
bill to put the agreement in force
was adopted with no amendments and
in almost identically the form in
which it passed the house in the last
session of the preceding congress.

State Twine Plant Rushed With Work.
The binder twine plant in the prison
which is the only industry in the
three state penal institutions where
the convicts work for the state and
not for contractors, is reeling in
prosperity this season. The plant is
rushed with orders. The prison con-
tractors and their allies, after three
years of relentless warfare to dis-
credit the plant and futile endeavors
to demonstrate that the correct sys-
tem is to farm convict labor to con-
tractors so they can reap big profits
while the state puts up tens of thou-
sands of dollars annually for main-
tenance, have quit knocking in the open.

The selling price, that is, the cost
to the farmers, is \$6.75 per 100
pounds for cash and \$7 where the
purchaser is given until Oct. 1 to pay.

Action for divorce has been begun
by Lulu Glaser, the actress, against
Ralph Hiers, who is starring in "Dr.
de Luxe." They were married in
the "Little Church Around the Corner"
May 23, 1907. No corespondent
is named.

THE MARKETS

Live Stock.
DETROIT.—Cattle: Market dull and
to close. Last week's closing
prices: Best steers and heifers, \$6;
good to choice steers and heifers,
1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$5.25 to \$5.75; light
to good butcher steers and heifers, 500
to 900 pounds, \$1.50 to \$1.75; mixed butch-
ery fat cows, \$3.50 to \$4.25; canners,
\$2.50 to \$3.00; common to choice
good shipper's bulls, \$1.75 to \$2.50;
veal calves—Market dull and 25c
below last week's closing prices; best
culls, \$5.50 to \$6.75; others, \$2.50 to \$3;
milk cows and springers, \$2.50 to \$3;
sheep and lambs—Market opened
dull and 25c below last week's prices;
best wool lambs, \$6.00 to \$6.25; fair to good
to good butcher steers and heifers, 500
to 900 pounds, \$1.75 to \$2.25; clipped
lambs, \$1.00 to \$1.25; fair to good butch-
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lambs, \$1.00 to \$1.25; fair to good butch-
ery fat cows, \$3.50 to \$4.25; canners,
\$2.50 to \$3.00